

BIG RUNNING RACE
WILL TAKE PLACE
DAY AFTER TOMORROWDOC MORIARTY TO
TALKS OF NEWARK CLUBFormer Local Pitcher on His Way to Europe Tells
of Newark's Entry into Eastern League.
Found Tommy McCarthy.

BY G. A. FALZER.

A POLISHED gentleman, whose car reads "Edward Moriarty, M. D.," blew into our village today, stopping over for a few hours to renew old acquaintances before sailing for Europe. You all remember "Mory," but times have wrought big changes in him. Once upon a time he was a pitcher on the Newark Eastern League team. He played here in the days when Newark was about thirty games behind the seventh-place club, and the players on Saturday used to whisper prayers for a clear Sunday, lest the club's funds run dry and the "ghost" failed to walk on the 1st and 15th of the month.

Today Eddie is a full-fledged physician, wearing everything that's up-to-date in clothes, except "sheath trousers." He says tomorrow to take a special course in surgery at Vienna under the famous Dr. Lorenz, who made a tour of this country some six years ago; then for a few months' study at Berlin, after which the former ball player will hang out his shingle at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Moriarty's appearance here brought back echoes of that memorable 1902 season, when Newark had a new team every few weeks, and the aggregation was known as "Burnham's." It varied in one sense the team was a joke, but then it was a new enterprise, and the first season of a minor league club, especially when capital is scarce, is seldom strown with roses.

Mory was one of the charter members of the club. He came here with the transfer of the Hartford franchise to this city, along with such players as Jordan, Jopp, Gross, Garoney, McAn, Brown, Griffin, Hemmings, McIntyre, Garry, Schradl and the rest.

"That was a season for you," said Mory in chatting about the old days. "We never knew our own teammates. New players would join us nearly every week. Burnham didn't have to carry a full team on the road. We'd land in Buffalo and pick up a crew from the lot, hold them just long enough for that series and then do a similar stunt in the other towns along the circuit."

"When we were at home the flood of new men was even greater. Why, the boys used to lock the door of the clubhouse so that no more could get in. Every now and then there would come a knock on the door. 'Who's there?' we'd yell. 'A couple new players,' would be the reply. Then we on the inside would shout back, 'Run along. We don't want any more.'"

"Gee, it was funny. A player in a pink and blue uniform would be cutting up capers on the field. Some of our crowd would think he was one of the 'other fellows,' and we'd tell the umpire to order him out of the game. Then Burnham would let that fellow who had been told that the fellow was our new second baseman or something of the sort, and then, of course, we'd be willing to let him stay in the game."

Mory recommended McCarthy. It was Moriarty who recommended Pitcher Tom McCarthy to Newark. The fact that Tommy has since graduated to the National League shows that Mory did not dig up a dead one. I told how McCarthy reported to the team in the spring training camp at Lakewood, wearing a sweater which appeared as though he had slept in it all winter, and being too bashful to butt into conversation with the other players.

"Wore a sweater, eh?" put in Mory. "Why, he must have felt like a war. You can't imagine how that chap looked when I first set eyes on him. He blew into Mt. Clemens one day, looking worse than a fellow just landing at Castle Garden. Mac asked for a job as a pitcher, but Steve Griffin, the former Newark third baseman, who managed the Mt. Clemens Club, thought he was a wild man and wouldn't think of wasting his time with him."

"We finally prevailed upon Griff to give the kid a chance, treating the matter more as a joke than anything else. It didn't take Mac long to get out of those togs of his. He could almost push them off. But right there the joke ended. When he got out there in a uniform he opened our eyes. Why, he had more stuff than I had, and he surely made good that season."

"I took Mac in hand and asked him

whether he cared to go to Newark in the big Eastern League. The idea hit him just right, for it gave him a chance to see the country beyond the wilds of Michigan. I recommended our new 'find' to Burnham, and you know how he handled himself that season in Newark. Before he left Mt. Clemens I advised Mac to dress up like a civilized being. I see he remembered my instructions, for you say that he wore a sweater."

Moriarty also declared that he had recommended First Baseman Fred Merkle to Manager Burnham. Merkle played with Tecumseh, but Burnham did not go after the player. Later he was purchased by the New York Nationals. "There's another corking good pitcher out there in Michigan," said Mory. "His name is Goff. Played last season with Battle Creek. To me he looks ripe for a good class A club, such as Newark."

BOICE, IRVINGTON
PITCHER, DRAFTED
BY OAKLAND CLUB

Will Play Next Season in Pacific Coast League—Newark Makes No Selections.

Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association, today issued a list of players drafted by Class A minor league clubs, which includes the Eastern League. Newark has selected no players through the drafting system.

Pitcher George Boice, of Irvington, who played last season with Reading in the Tri-State League, has been drafted by the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League. The complete list follows:

Drafts of Eastern League—Providence from Worcester, Darbick, Jersey City from Harrisburg, Calhoun, from Scranton, Eley, from Williamsport, Foster (disallowed), from Haverhill, McInnis (disallowed), from Buffalo from Harrisburg, Knotts; from Roanoke, Hessler; from Akron, Schwartz (disallowed).

Drafts of Southern League—Mobile from Tacoma, Shea; from Jackson, Miss., Miller; from Kalamazoo, Cote; from Birmingham, Wagner (disallowed); from Joplin, Quisner; from Kalamazoo, Cote (disallowed); Atlanta from Vancouver, Sugden; from Lancaster, Pa., Newton and Moser; from Lancaster, Pa., Hartford, Noyes; from Oklahoma, Love (disallowed); from Lawrence, Gilroy; from San Antonio, Stovall (disallowed); Birmingham from South Bend, Moore; from Grand Rapids, Dickson; from Birmingham, Kane and Rafus; Little Rock from Hartford, Casey; from Springfield, Ill., Steiger; from Haverhill, Girard; from Topeka, Davis; from Charlotte, N. C., Fullenwider.

Drafts of Pacific Coast—San Francisco from Vancouver, Mundorf; Los Angeles from Birmingham, Godwin; Oakland from Reading, Pa., Boice; from Williamsport, Foster; from Akron, Schwartz (disallowed); Portland from Spokane, Dunn and Spoonmore; from Tacoma, Carson; from Birmingham, Higgins (disallowed); from Bridgeport, Beaumont; from Lynn, Ort.

Orange Y. M. C. A. Swimmers Organize.

The members of the Orange Young Men's Christian Association swimming team have reorganized. Seven new members have joined the team.

George Woods has been elected captain. The team's first practice will be held on Monday night, October 20, at 8 o'clock.

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